

GoodBye.frm GoodBye.vbp Formal Individual Assessment

- Create and save a Visual Basic form that will multiply two numbers provided by the user and display the product on the form.
- The program must have the capacity to empty the boxes, remove the output results, and place the cursor in the first textbox.
- The user must be able to click on a command button to end the program.
- Make the form look similar to the one shown below and on the back of this paper.
- You may change fonts and colors, but make sure your form looks professional and follows the patterns established and discussed in this class.
- The user must have the option to click on a command button or use the keyboard shortcuts to execute the code in a command button procedure.
- Use the appropriate naming scheme for objects.
- Use meaningful variable names within the code.
- Test the program thoroughly. I have provided one example of test data. You should try more than that.
- Make sure you have saved the form GoodBye.frm to the desktop.
- Email the GoodBye.frm to jchangen@lancaster.gaggle.net as an attachment.



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The screenshot shows a Windows-style application window titled "Goodbye by Your Name". The window has a blue title bar with standard minimize, maximize, and close buttons. The main content area has a light gray background with a dotted grid pattern. At the top, the text "I Can Multiply, Goodbye" is displayed in a bold, black, serif font. Below this, there are three rows of input fields. The first row is labeled "First Number =" and has an empty text box. The second row is labeled "Second Number =" and has an empty text box. The third row is labeled "Product =" and has an empty text box. To the right of each input field is a button. The button next to the first input field is labeled "Multiply". The button next to the second input field is labeled "Clear". The button next to the third input field is labeled "Exit".

This screenshot shows the same application window as the first one, but the "First Number" input field now contains the number "1". The other input fields and buttons remain unchanged.

This screenshot shows the application window after the "Multiply" button has been clicked. The "First Number" input field now contains "-9.3", the "Second Number" input field contains "5.4", and the "Product" input field contains "-50.22". The "Multiply" button is now disabled, indicated by a dashed border. The "Clear" and "Exit" buttons remain enabled.

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Goodbye by Your Name

I Can Multiply, Goodbye

First Number =

Second Number =

Product =

Multiply

Clear

Exit